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Virgilia Peterson To Visit Campus Again

Virgilia Peterson, literary critic, will be featured again this year on Winthrop's lecture series when she speaks in assembly Tuesday.

Miss Peterson was awarded radio's highest accolade, the Foster Peabody award, last year for her weekly program, "Books in Profile," over New York station WNYC, from which she has been broadcasting for the past two seasons.

She is a frequent guest critic on radio and TV shows. She was long associated as moderator with the TV program "The Author Meets the Critic."

A New Yorker by birth and daughter of Dr. Frederick Peterson, former head of the American Neurological Association, she was educated at Westover School in Connecticut, at Vassar College and at the University of Fribourg in southern France.

Marlene Prince
In France, she met Prince Paul Sapieha, son of one of Poland's most aristocratic families. After an interlude of seven years in which she returned to New York and wrote articles for The New Yorker, Harper's, and other magazines, she married the Polish prince and went to live on his feudal estate.

Her experiences in this life—her wide contacts with social and political notables throughout Europe, her efforts to adjust herself to this complex social life, and finally her flight from Poland in autumn of 1939 before the Nazis invaded Poland—make interesting reading in her book, "Polish Profile."

After her divorce from Prince Sapieha, Miss Peterson accepted a position as publicity director of a leading publishing house in New York.

Her book reviews appear regularly in the New York Times Book Review and in the New

York Herald Tribune's Books. Following her two-year stint as a book publicist, she served as associate director of special events of Radio Free Europe.

She also wrote a series of profiles for "The Women of National Achievement" awards.



VIROGILIA PETERSON

Bolick To Visit Today

Harry Bolick of Clemson College, NSA regional official, will lead a discussion in the Student Lounge this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock to conclude World Awareness Week activities. WCA and WRA will serve coffee.

Louise Geach of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina addressed the student body Wednesday afternoon to open the program. She spoke on the student's role in international affairs.

Saturday Is Co-Rec Day

Gobble-de-Gook Co-Rec Play Day and the Turkey Trot will start Thanksgiving festivities tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Winthrop Recreation Association.

Gobble-de-Gook will begin at 2 p. m. and last until 6 p. m. at the college shack.

Popcorn popping, hot apple cider, and cookies in front of the shack fireplace will be featured. Other activities include games, volleyball, cards, dancing, a "hop" contest, and apple bobbing.

Each student is invited to bring her date.

Square dance authority Mr. Gene Gowing will call the square dancing tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Turkey Trot.

The dance will last until midnight and will be held at the gym. Tickets will sell for one dollar and for 75 cents. Louise McCall is chairman of the event.

Serving on the Gobble-de-Gook committees are these students: Refreshments: Ann O'Connell, clean-up: Betty Bledsoe, chairman, Lucy Walters, Mary Ellen Montgomery, Linda Caldwell, Susan Jackson, and Carolyn McDowell; equipment: Jean Livingston.

Also, games: Marjorie Reamer, chairman, Winn Horton, Betty Goodman, Laura Manheim, Sara Pitts, Florence De Hay, Trudy Brown, Dillia Butler; music: Yvonne Bland, Mary Lou Hix.

An International Desert Party in Thurmond Hall Wednesday night drew "a fine crowd," according to SGA president Jane Derrick. Groups discussed various countries while enjoying a desert typical of the country, prepared by Phi U and Winchom members.

A Davidson College panel discussed U. S. foreign policy Thursday night.

Senior Order Adds Stanley, Bates, Atkinson To Ranks



Pictures at a WRA planning session for tomorrow's Co-Rec Day activities are first row, left to right, Peggy Sue Price, Carol Surhsted, and Margaret Reamer; second row, Bo Peep Jenkins, Joan Livingston, Betty Jo Goodman, Wynn Horton, Louise McCall, and Lu Anne Ussery; third row, Beverly Derrick, Sara McLenore and Betty Lou Bledsoe.

Three additional members of the senior class are now members of Senior Order, the highest honorary organization on the Winthrop campus.

Jessie Stanley, Phyllis Bates, and Cally Atkinson were admitted to Senior Order in assembly Tuesday. The membership of the organization consists of twelve of the most influential members of the senior class.

Jessie, this year is co-chairman of WCA campus noon devotions and chief marshal. This year's senior class cheerleader, Phyllis is vice-president of WCA. Cally is the editor of The Johnsonian.

Informal initiation of the three new members began with their admittance and will end tomorrow. The initiates will be recognized by the wearing of mortarboards and black gloves.

In connection with the addition of the last three members to Senior Order and in the annual custom this weekend has been set aside as Senior Order Weekend.

FORMER MEMBERS RETURN
Members of the 1956-57 Senior Order members will arrive on campus tomorrow afternoon. They will participate in Co-Rec Day at the shack, have supper in the dining hall, and attend the campus movie that night. After the movie the present Order members will give a social for their guests in Senior Hall.

Sunday morning at 9 a. m. participants in this special weekend will have breakfast at Miss Snyder's Tea Room. Following breakfast, the three latest members will be formally initiated in Johnson Hall at 9 a. m.

The group will attend church at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church and have dinner in the dining hall. At 1:30 p. m. there will be a coffee in the student lounge in honor of the former Senior Order members. According to Margaret Ann Craven, present chairman, everyone is invited to attend.

Class Plans Soph. Week

The sophomore class, under the direction of its class officers, is completing plans for Sophomore Week scheduled for December 2-8.

Sophomore Week, an annual affair, affords the sophs a chance to exhibit their spirit, talent, and class unity. An overall theme is selected for the week and is not exposed until the entrance of the Class of '60 in assembly Tuesday.

According to Peggy McGill, class president, special events are planned for every day of the week.

An original skit, as it will be presented Tuesday in assembly, will portray the theme of Sophomore Week. Wednesday night, sophomores will entertain their sister class with a Sophomore-Senior party.

Climaxing the week of activities will be the sophomore dance Saturday night.

Class officers are Peggy McGill, president; Ross Gernon, vice-president; Rosalind Salinger, secretary; and Patsy Bryant, treasurer. Glynda Jo Miller and Penny Anderson are cheerleaders. Pianist is Mary Ann Fulmer.

Heading planning committees are Patty McClary, Sally Schumpert, Becky Cole, Ann Hall, Carole Jean Harrison, Betty King, and Betty Jean Pritchard.

WCA Sponsors Morning Watch

WCA will sponsor the annual Thanksgiving Morning Watch Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. in the Main Building Auditorium.

Leading the service will be Gloria Hester and Lou Lightsey. The choir will present special music.

The Morning Watch services are sponsored each year by the Winthrop Christian Association. They are held each morning of holidays including Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Betty Witherspoon, features chairman of WCA, urges each student to participate in the service.

Maid Miller Gets Dress

Glynda Jo Miller, Winthrop sophomore and the 1958 South Carolina Maid of Cotton, was presented with a cotton dress by the South Carolina cotton industry Wednesday at the Student Government Association meeting.

Mr. W. H. Grier, executive vice-president of the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company who was presented by Pres. Henry R. Sims, introduced Mr. Alan B. Shiley, South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association president, who is associated with Hudson Mills in Greenville.

Winthrop Students Will Use Completed Nine-Acre College Lake In The Spring

The Winthrop College lake is now complete and will be ready for practical use this spring, provided the amount of rain fall is sufficient.

Construction of the lake began September 13 when President Sims with the board of approval authorized the work to proceed.

The finished lake covers 9 1/2 acres and will hold approximately 12 million gallons of water. The shallowest part of the lake will be two feet deep and the deepest part 18 feet.

Plans and specifications for this project were prepared by Mr. Charles Allen of Moncks Corner. Myrna Marie Allen, a Winthrop junior, is Mr. Allen's

daughter. Construction work was done by the York Dredging Company under the direction of Mr. Grady Davis. Engineers have reported this as one of their best jobs.

The entire source of the water supply for the lake will be from normal rainfall and water drainage from surrounding hill sides. Also several small springs, which are supplemented by rain, form streams that flow continually into the lake.

To Be Built
A road will be built entirely around the lake, which is a mile in circumference.

This lake will be strictly for

Winthrop College use, the primary purpose being for recreation and training of the college students. The lake will be equipped with a boat pier where several boats will be kept for the instruction of rowing and handling boats.

Swimming instruction There will also be a diving pier for instruction in diving and swimming. Shallow areas will be marked off for beginning and non-swimmers.

The lake will be stocked with broom and bass so that "wet cast" fishing will be possible.

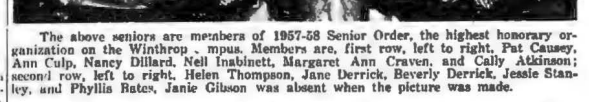
This entire lake project is estimated to cost \$7500 in entirety.



Administrative Director A. M. Graham and one of the engineers working on the Winthrop College lake are pictured looking over the \$7500 project. To be completed by next spring, the lake will be strictly for college recreation and training.

Events Of The Week

- Friday, Nov. 22
 - 4:30 p.m.—WRA, WCA Coffee Hour and SEA Dismissal
 - 5:50 p.m.—Supper, Supper
 - 8:00 p.m.—Dolphin Water Show
- Saturday, Nov. 23
 - Senior Order Weekend
 - 2:00-5:00 p.m.—WRA, Co-Rec
 - 7:30 p.m.—"The Mountain"
 - 8:00-11:00 p.m.—Square Dance
- Sunday, Nov. 24
 - Choir Dedication
 - Menday, Nov. 25
 - 11:50 a.m.—WCA Campus-Wide Noon Devotions
 - 4:15 p.m.—Turkey Bowl Hockey Game, Athletic Field
 - Tuesday, Nov. 26
 - 11:50 a.m.—Assembly, Virgilia Peterson
 - 6:45 p.m.—Free Movie, "Trailing West," "Alpine Glow"
 - 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Junior-Freshman Party, Gymnasium
 - Wednesday, Nov. 27
 - 7:30 a.m.—WCA Morning Watch
 - 11:30 a.m.—Thanksgiving holidays



The above seniors are members of 1957-58 Senior Order, the highest honorary organization on the Winthrop campus. Members are, first row, left to right, Pat Causey, Ann Culp, Nancy Dillard, Nell Inabett, Margaret Ann Craven, and Cally Atkinson; second row, left to right, Helen Thompson, Jane Derrick, Beverly Derrick, Jessie Stanley, and Phyllis Bates. Janie Glison was absent when the picture was made.

Senior Order, Organized In 1928, Relates Story Of 29 Years Of Winthrop Leadership

By BARBARA ANN CATOE
Senior Order, honorary society recognizing the 12 top seniors of the year, was established in March, 1928. The club's objective was "the creation of a fair, wholesome attitude toward all aspects of campus life." The Order's first sponsors were President D. B. Johnson and Dean Mary Theresa Scudder.

The Constitution and By-Laws of Senior Order provided that "the organization be known as the Senior Order," its purpose being "to bring together the most influential members of the Senior Class into an organization,

recognition of meritorious service on the campus, and an encouragement to the succeeding classes to attain higher standards of leadership."

Section two of the original Constitution stated that "the membership be fixed at twelve," and that "the members be chosen from the senior class by voting members of the Order."

This section also provided that "three members be chosen from the offices of Editor-in-chief of the Johnsonian, Editor-in-chief of the Journal, Editor-in-chief of the

Tailor, Presidents of the Literary Societies, President of the Senior Class, and Ex-president of the Junior Class."

At one time, however, there were five automatic members of Senior Order. They were the president of the Student Government Association, president of the Winthrop Recreation Association, president of the Senate, president of the Winthrop Christian Association, and the president of the Senior Class.

The outgoing Senior Order members select five riding seniors.

(Continued on page 6)

Needed: \$2,000

Last year one of the most outstanding and worth-while fund drives on the Winthrop campus fell short of its goal by more than one-fourth. That drive was for the International Student Scholarships; soon it will get underway this year. It is imperative that this year's goal of \$2,000 be met.

Various methods are used by WCA to collect this money. They sponsor the Miss Winthrop contest, a refreshment stand at the Latin Forum, the voluntary giving up of Sunday supplies (usually three), and the personal solicitation of faculty, staff, and student body.

Most of these methods have been relatively successful; however, last year the one group which failed to respond were the students themselves, the ones who benefit most directly from having the international students on campus.

Perhaps this lack of response was due to the fact that many of the students do not know any of the international students. This is quite possible because of the small number of them.

Another observation which supports this is that those who know the international students give in much greater proportion than do those who can't distinguish one from the other.

tistinguish one from the other.

If you have ever discussed the politics of another country with someone who knows about it from the inside, or if you like to learn about someone else's holiday customs, then you can understand the value of such students to Winthrop. Even if you are interested only in finding out a visitor's opinion of our country and what has impressed her most since she has been here, you can see that candid answers tell us a lot about ourselves, and usually such information is hard to come by. But if you cannot, or lack the desire to, enlarge the scope of your little world of ideas and activities, then it is easy to understand why you might find "better" things to do with your money.

Winthrop students, giving an average of ten cents each, could easily raise \$100. Last year they gave \$60.

Surely having other countries of the world represented on the campus is worth a great deal more than six cents to each student here. Don't make WCA's job any harder than it has to be. Projects to be presented soon were planned thoughtfully with entertainment and fun in mind, as well as with an eye on an empty purse. Take part in these activities generously and joyously, too! You'll be richer for it.

How Aware Is Winnie's World?

As this week of emphasis on world awareness around the Winthrop campus draws to a close, will each student allow the awareness in her everyday world to also close? If so, the whole purpose of the event will be defeated.

What exactly was the purpose of the World Awareness Week sponsored by the National Student Association branch of the Student Government Association? Why was so much attention given to international affairs and to the student's place in these happenings?

The purpose was four-fold. First, to arouse interest among students in world events which affect them as students and to bring out the effects which students have had on world situations.

Every college student in the United States should know enough about what is going on in the world today to be able to feel some strong reaction to the fact that recent revolts in Hungary, in South Africa, and in Algeria have been student moves—initiated and carried forward by students, not by military strategists or political geniuses.

Does this mean anything to the Winthrop student? Does it make her proud? Does it amaze her? Does it fill her with sympathy? Or, is she still a little bit uncertain about exactly where Hungary and Algeria are even located? Is it all just another uprising 'thousands of miles away, as far as she's concerned?

Another aim of the awareness week program was to acquaint Winthrop students with what the National Student Association has done in situations involving students throughout the world. Scholarships were given to Hungarian refugee students to study in this country; a representative of NSA went to Europe to work directly with the Hungarian student union.

South African and Algerian student leaders spoke to the National Conference of NSA last summer. These activities are being carried out on an international scale, not by our country's state department and diplomats, or by United Nations commissions, but by college students. Now that Winthrop students have had an opportunity to know what

colleagues Joe's and Jacques' are doing around the world, will they be more willing to back NSA on this campus?

American foreign policy was presented by a visiting panel from Davidson as a third phase of the World Awareness Week program. If we are to understand what is going on in the world, it is most important that we as American citizens, know what stand our nation is taking.

It's true that right now we are still students but our knowledge must extend much farther than student activities, for in a few months, or a few years at the most, each Winthrop student will be a citizen participating either lukewarmly or forcefully in governmental affairs.

Foreign policy is completely "foreign" to far too many students. International relations are basically human relations—people dealing with people on a very large scale. Naturally it takes trained and expert diplomats to carry on these big scale human relations, but these leaders need the support of an informed populace—college students most emphatically included.

Winthrop College possesses one of the best laboratories for uniting nations in its international student program. Yet girls on this campus repeatedly fail to take advantage of this opportunity when they do not get to know firsthand the people of France, of Jordan, of Korea, of South America, of Formosa by talking with the representatives of these countries with whom they live every day.

A feature of the week just past was an International Desert Party. This should be but the first of many such get-togethers to sow seeds of international unity through personal contacts which are often not available in a whole lifetime.

And so Winthrop has observed a World Awareness Week. For this project she may even receive national recognition. It has accomplished nothing, however, if her students do not continue to be aware of world situations and to be concerned about their places in world affairs.

BATTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bellows



"I'M SORRY PROFESSOR SNARE—YER NOT THE ONLY ONE BURDENED WITH EXTRA LARGE CLASSES THIS TERM."

Overlooked, Unqualified, Spineless Advise Lovelorn

By ANNE RAGSDALE

The following letters were received in answer to a column written last week. These letters are printed, not because of their worth in news print, but because of a promise made in the 'J' to offer helpful advice to the lovelorn.

Advice Against Advice

Dear Helpful,
My advice to you is never to advise again. I read your column last week about "A Bird in the Hand..." but what if there are none in the bushes. I've been shaking bushes all week.

I know I'm no beauty queen, but they say I like to look you over.
Signed,
Overlooked

Unqualified Innocence

Dear Annie,
You asked how to hold your man. Well, really I'm not too qualified to speak on the sub-

ject, but I'll try.

First, don't try to outdo him in his own field. If he's good at tennis, then let him win the game. After all, what's a game of tennis—it's the man you want.

Also, be considerate of his budget. Remember, he has to live, too.

Let him feel cherished, loved, and looked up to, and he'll be happy to stay in your domain.

Sincerely,
Un Qualified

Experience Speaks

Dear Annie,
I read your column last week, and I'm going to burst forth a true confession of one well-versed in the ways of college men. I loved and lost and know exactly why.

Contrary to most tales, I was cute and sweet, wasn't loud or holsters, laughed at all his jokes, no matter how

How To Be A Pseudo In Six Easy Steps

By BETTY SANDERS

There seems to be a slight trend around the campus toward pseudo-intellectualism—traces of which have reared as far south as our humble institution. After an intensive and interesting survey, certain more conspicuous factors seem to indicate that almost anyone with enough gall can be a pseudo with comparatively little effort. Here's how:

First, you must be ultra-eclectic. Pseudos never—absolutely never—conform. This would destroy their individualism. If you must stoop as low as to attend a class, argue. This is stimulating—if, however, some plebian has the affluency to agree with you, change sides.

This is quite simple until one finds that the class seems to be divided into equal groups—pro and con—and to side with either would be not only to conform, but to risk placing your lofty thoughts on the level of some frumpy nit who probably isn't even an existentialist. The solution in this case is to merely withdraw at this point, and sit there and look omniscient.

Second, be morbid — an aura of gloominess always heralds a true pseudo. This is what is known in the Greenwich village circles as being "realistic," and entails the abolishment of all types of pleasure—including fancy, naïveté, musical comedies, love, and "Pseudo!"

Any story which has a happy ending is unrealistic, no matter how deep the author's philosophy, and any pretense at happiness is in direct opposition to the truth. Cynicism is the only way to establish ones intellectual prowess.

Third, and most important, be dirty. Mousy hair is a prime requirement, and if you don't think your finger-nails are rancidly enough, try grubbing in the flower pots along your hall. If you must conform enough to wear shoes, try dirty middle ostia with no socks.

Fourth, be contemporary. Never place any value whatsoever on anything written prior to 1930. That would be traditionalism, and you know we just don't do that! For shame. Be prepared to spout at a moment's notice the following:

Dylan Thomas

Kurt Pound

And outstanding themes from any of Stravinsky.

Fifth, haunt left-bankish dives? — In the summer, of course! — Four Wordsworth thought divines inspiration came from nature—the clean, cool air, flowers, hills—Now, of course, we know that it comes from an aura of beer, diglossia, and jazz (progressive, of course!)

Sixth, be creative. Pseudo-creativity, that is. This entails the composition of such poetry as this:

Oh Blue, Blue Blue—

Say, not mud puddles,

Triangles and squares

hospitching to the corner

Mean, ugly, pigstails

Oh, Blue, Blue, Blue—

Wait

Dawn comes

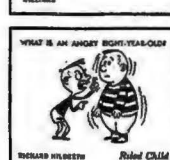
Light breaks

Beautiful things

Bang! Bang! Bang!

(Courtesy of Senior Order)

Stickers!



IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all time tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke... wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is Pack Jack! So make your next buys wise... make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.



THE JOHNSONIAN

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Frosh Name Taps Heads

Freshman Taps leaders have recently been elected.

Brescalle Dormitory chose Trudy Brown as dormitory taps leader. She will be assisted by Glenda Jo Goodwin, Jane Green, Barbara Hart, Hannah Hickman, Elaine Martin, Shirley Pettus, and Mary Waring.

Ansel Ridgeway was selected to be the dormitory taps leader from McLaughlin Dormitory. Selected to serve with Ansel were Julianne Barnes, Martha Boyette, Carolyn Brown, Dora Ann Chandler, Carol Danover, Florence Duke, Mollie Grant, Peggy Harwell, Peggy Lanford, and Jane Satterfield.

Dormitory taps leader from Roddery Hall will be Lila Hall. Jane Ashford, Patty Edwards, Martha Goodwin, Betty Jane Hamer, Anne Meadows, Caroline Oliver, and Donna Wilson will serve as group taps leaders.

B.A. Adds Five High Juniors

Beta Alpha, the honorary commerce fraternity, recently welcomed five new members. These girls have the highest averages in commerce in the junior class.

They are Doris Dixon, Marlene Galsary, Shirley Laughridge, Eleanor Hiler, and Martha Zimmermann.

The highlight of the meeting was a review of the history of the club by its vice president, Sandra Kirkpatrick. She obtained her information from the files of Beta Alpha.

Mrs. Long to Speak

Mrs. William Long will speak at campus-wide noon devotions Monday in Main Building Auditorium. Her topic will be "Beauty of Everyday Things."

Mrs. Long is the wife of the head of the Winthrop Dramatic Arts Department. Pat Causey, president of WCA, invites everyone to attend.

PENS WIN TOURNAMENT

The PENS recently won the campus championship volleyball tournament sponsored by the Winthrop Recreation Association.

Runnerup in the tournament was Breeseale Hall.

MOVIE IS FOR IBF

Due to the cancellation of "Boy on a Dolphin" and the showing of the free movie "Martha Luther" at the last Saturday movie, the proceeds from the movie tomorrow night will be added to the International Student Fund.



Bancroft house president Glenda Sue Pittman, left, and house councillor Shell Green, right, are pictured during a visit with the youngest Winnie on campus, 12-year-old Ann Cooke. The daughter of Bancroft's residence councillor, Ann lives in the dorm with her mother.

Winthrop Boasts 12-Year-Old College Girl Who Plans For Supreme Court Career

By CAROLYN SONGER

It looks as if college girls are getting younger every day especially when we take a look at Miss Ann Cooke, a 12 year old young lady living on the Winthrop Campus with her mother, the residence councillor for Bancroft.

Ann has lived in four states since she began school, and says that she enjoys meeting new people; however, she has made friends more easily here than anywhere else.

Ann is serving as president of her class at WTS, and often gives the devotional for the school. Her favorite subject is "history" because, she says, "I like to find out about my relatives, who they are, and where they lived." Ann enjoys reading, and not too long ago she read a book in which she found out later, the main character was her grandmother. Ann thinks that

things like this makes history so much more interesting.

Ann plans to become a lawyer when she grows up, because she likes history, and believes that this would provide a good background for a lawyer. She said that a lawyer working in Connecticut has already promised her some law books. Her great ambition is to work for the F. B. I. or to become the first woman Supreme Court Judge of the U. S.

May Attend Harvard

She expresses her "love" to become a lawyer because she feels that she will have such a wide field to become versed in, and therefore become more intelligent than the average woman. She

also is interested because she will make so much money. Ann plans to attend either Harvard or the University of Alabama.

Flax-Picking Is Hobby

Ann's hobbies are "Too Dancing," and "Picking flax off her dog." She likes swimming, and basketball, and is a very good player of monopoly. She has two

peers, Andrew Jackson, her parakeet who says "It's time for school," and "I'm a dirty bird," and her white chihuahua dog, who has the registered name of Tom Thumb II, but has a nickname of "Peto."

Ann does not have any special girl friend, but says that she has several who are her best. She enjoys going to the movies with them, and having them spend the night with her. Ann is a lady of the world, so to speak, because she does not have any special boy friend, but says that she likes them all.

Phi Alpha Theta Initiates Three

Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history society, inducted several new members at a meeting recently in Johnson Hall.

Following the initiation, the new members were honored by a dessert party held at the apartment of Dr. Mary Elizabeth Massey of the History Department.

The new members are Dolores Casanova, Pat Leach, and Barbara Jenrette.

Other members participating in the initiation and attending the party were Phyllis McCarthy, Barbara Seann, and Louise Jackson.

Faculty members present were Dr. John Harold Wolfe, Dr. Mildred C. Beckwith, and Mr. Elmer T. Croswon of the History Department.

WF Studies Nature, Mission of Church

Westminster Fellowship is presenting a study session. Meetings are set for next Sunday, December 8 and 15 at 6:45 p. m. at the student center.

The theme for the study is the "Nature and Mission of the Church." Dr. N. P. Jacobson of the Philosophy and Religion Department, and the Rev. Henry P. Mobley of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church are handling the discussion. Everyone is invited to participate in the study.

Royalty Rules Bowl As Pems Clash Monday

Senate Recommends Sr. Unlimited Cuts

Senate passed two bills last week which will go to the Student-Faculty Committee.

The first concerns overnights. Senate recommends that during the second semester everyone be given two overnights in addition to the regular number of weekends.

The second bill concerns dormitory closing hours for dance nights. Students attending formal dances will return to their residence halls by 1:00 a.m. on the night of all formal dances. These bills will not become effective unless the Student-Faculty Committee votes in favor.

The committee investigating drink, food, and cigarette machines for the dormitories is still working.

A student opinion poll will be taken to find out how many would like milk, drinks other than cokes and cigarette machines in the dorms. In matters of this nature, Senate can only make recommendations since these concern administrative policies.

Senate also passed a recommendation directed to the Academic Council concerning class cuts. All seniors with a "C" average should have unlimited cuts. Senate passed this in hopes that it might be put on a trial basis.

A committee was appointed to work on a Guidance Program. Chairman of the committee is Judy Mayer. Anne Israel, Ann Howe, and Ilona Thornton are working with her. This committee will be working in conjunction with other groups on campus who are interested in this problem.

Fatty McClary is chairman of a committee working on late permissions for sophomores and second semester freshmen.

Official Join In Breaking Gym Site

President Henry R. Sims, Miss Julia Post, head of the Physical Education Department, and Mr. John T. Roddey of the Winthrop Board of Trustees took part in the ground-breaking of the new addition to P-body Gymnasium Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. A. M. Graham, administrative director, was in charge of the event.

Also taking part were Mr. W. R. Gill of the Florence architectural firm of Baker and Gill, and Mr. Ed Young of the Young Construction Company of Rock Hill.

WC Will Send 6 To Columbia

Six Winthrop students will represent the college December 5-7 at the South Carolina Student Legislature in Columbia.

Going from Winthrop will be Ann Marie Ragdale and Cynthia Jackson as Senators. Representatives will be Sally Schumpert, Dibbs Butler, Patty McClary, and Molly Partridge.

Bob McNeil of the University of South Carolina will be Speaker of the House, and Frank Stanton of Wolford president of the Senate.

The legislature will use both chambers of the State House. At the first student legislature last year, the collegiate senate voted to make the event an annual one. Plans are to consider resolutions of student interest.

Library Theme Is Adventure

"Explore with Books," the theme of National Book Week, November 17-23, is the subject of a display at the main entrance of Carnegie Library.

This display is supplemented by the library's own exhibit concerning the mechanics of book publishing.

The national display shows the avenues of adventure open through books in such fields as science, people, poetry, music, art, and places.

Facsimiles of the Gutenberg Bible and the Lindafarne Gospel may also be seen. "The Red Balloon" by Albert Lamuraz, which was a movie won the award at the Cannes Film Festival, is also displayed. The New York Times included this book in its ten best illustrated juvenile books of 1957.

Physical make-up of books, particularly those books selected each year by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as best in various fields of make-up, is also featured. Cards accompanying the books include information concerning the publisher, binder, color lithographer, printer and illustrator.

John Smith and Pocahontas, faculty members who have been elected by the student body, will be crowned "King" and "Queen" of the Turkey Bowl Hockey Game Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

President Henry R. Sims will set the physical education hockey game in motion when he places the ball in the center of the Athletic Field. The two teams scheduled to clash on the field are the Barnyard Rumpers and the Turkey Pen Strutters.

Announcer for the afternoon will be Beverly Ann Derrick, Vice President of WRA. B. J. Arnold will serve as score, and Janice McDonald will be timer. Officials are Miss Ruth Sturges, WRA Coordinator, Mary K. Martin, and "Boots" Bandy. Pat Cramer and Suzanne Benton will be waterboys. Sarah McCann and Betty King make up the first aid committee.

Playing for the Turkey Pen Strutters are Jean Carpenter, Peggy Sue Frier, Nell Inabett, Mickey Taylor, Ann Turner, Judy Blanchard, Lorraine Morris, Susan Jackson, Blanche Powell, Nancy Cobb, Sarah M. Lewis, Linda Harvey and Lynda Lee Caldwell.

Also on the Strutters team are Barbara Smith, Harriet Hough, Mary Ann Doyle, Dianne Julian, Betty Cram, and "Dietie" Edwards, captain.

Turkey Pen cheerleaders are Dale Smith, Becky Green, Hannah Hickman, Lawline Lockhart, Beverly Ballentine, Sylvia Green, Jenny Addison, Sarah Jeter, Judy West, Mary Groth, "Tootsie" Webb, and Alice Price.

Playing for the Barnyard Rumpers are Hazel McPhail, Louise McColl, Duck Lawson, Kathleen "Train" Louise Brown, Joanne Livingston, Barbara Hart, Imogen, Bell, Brenda Booser, and "Brook" Horvath.

Will be Bowman Lucy Walter, Bob Feman, Monte Spruance, Ann Lister, and Faye Cleveland. All will also play for the Rumpers.

Leading the cheers for the Barnyard Rumpers are Donna Bryson, Penny Jun, Rose Lee Chapman, Betty Lewis Marshall, Annie McGold, Carolyn Davis, Ann Knight, Rosemary Robertson, and Sharon Boggs.

The Winthrop College Band will provide music for both teams throughout the game.

Admission for the game will be five cents and all proceeds will go to the International Student Fund.

Special guests for dinner after the game are President and Mrs. Henry Sims, Dean Van Warren Taylor and Miss Ruth Sturges. Bermudas may be worn by all students to supper after the game.



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? Or how about a Coca-Cola?



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Social Eyes

LEMONA JORDAN
Society Editor

With not quite so many dances, parties, deputations or games over the week-end, activity was rather slow. However there were visitors on campus and Winthrop girls visiting off campus.

Plans are being made for future week-end, however, and everyone is looking forward to a very happy Thanksgiving weekend at home with the family and friends.

Visitors on Campus

Among the visitors on campus over the week-end were Frances Thornton who visited her sister, Rosa Thornton; Brenda Sherer visited Sheila Sherer; Augusta Moore visited Jane Moore; and Nancy Baldwin and Jean Quarles visited Cecile Baldwin.

Seen Here and There

Visiting off campus were Rosemary Coleman who visited Mr. and Mrs. Sloan in Clinton. Rebecca Dobbins visited Lucy Holman in Columbia, and Carol Jean Jordan visited Betty Witherpoon in Columbia.

Also

Rebecca Lybrand visited Mrs. V. Berger in Fort Mill, and Rosalind Sallenger and Patty McClary visited Butler Freeman at Converse College.

Others Visiting Off Campus

Betty Jean Platt was the guest of Mrs. Jean Floyd in Spartanburg. Mary Alice Petty visited in Kingsport, Myra Robbins was the guest of her aunt in Charlotte, and Harriett Thomas visited in Barnwell.

Still More Were Away

Harriet Lee Thomas was the guest of Jane Moore in Blacksburg, Mary Jo Warren visited in Spartanburg, Elizabeth Hall visited Women's College in Greensboro, N. C., and Glynda Jo Miller was the guest of Sandra Weed at Columbia College.

Spending a Recent Week-end in Spartanburg

Several girls spent a week-end in Spartanburg. Among them were Patsy Box, Ann Carolyn Watkins, June Turner, and Sue Mullins.

Worried Homecoming

Attending Worried Homecoming dance this past week-end were Ann Meadows, Sonja Lyles, Ruthie Shuler, and Patsy Bryant, Laura Walpole attended the Swannee homecoming.

Future Week-end

Plans for the coming week-end include several deputations. The Wesley Foundation is sending a deputation to Clemson College and one to North Carolina State College.

Third Finger Left Hand

Carolyn Williams is engaged to Charles Anderson from Spartanburg. Also Claudia Adams received a diamond from David Baskin from Lancaster, Libby Masebeau received a diamond from C. C. Melton from Gaffney, Libby Dunlap is engaged to Wayne Patrick from Rock Hill.

Social Eyes extends a hearty wish to all of you for happiness during the Thanksgiving holiday week-end.

New Language Club Makes Party Plans

The recently-formed Foreign Language Club will have its Christmas Party December 3 in Johnson Hall at 7:00 p. m. The program will be formed around Christmas customs in foreign lands. They will sing Christmas carols in foreign languages following the program.

Sponsors of the club are Dr. Lucile Delano, Dr. Frances Jacob, Mr. Francis Harrison, and Dr. Virgil Warren, faculty members in the foreign language department.

The club organization consists of Gloria Heister, acting president, four representatives of each language group, Donna Cavanaugh, Spanish, Tiptoe Foster, Latin, Frankie Holley, German, and Gloria Heister, French, and an Advisory Committee composed of representatives from each foreign language class.

Any person interested may join the club and attend the party. As this party will be the only social of the semester, dues first semester will be ten cents.

Clubs Join Forces For Spaghetti Meal

The Psychology Club and the Sociology Club are pooling their talents tonight in a spaghetti dinner and floorshow. It will be held in Thurmond Hall from 6:00 p. m. until nine o'clock p. m.

Tickets are being sold for 75c. The menu includes spaghetti with homemade meat sauce, salad with Italian dressing, garlic French bread, and imitation Italian "wine." Music, decorations, and entertainment will be supplied.

Senior Order

(Continued from Page 1)
Each spring the juniors elect four more members in addition to the five automatic members. These nine members elect three more members from the Senior Class the following fall.

The original Constitution provided that the "other members be chosen from the Senior Class with the following restrictions: She must be an outstanding student; she must be interested in all college activities; and she must have the interest of her fellow students at heart, also a desire to influence others to lead a more ideal campus life."

SPEAKING OF ... TURKEY ... TROT OVER TO THE Good Shoppe FOR Hamburgers French Fries Ice Cream

BEFORE YOU GO TO THE TURKEY TROT MAKE HIM TROT YOU OUT TO THE PARK-INN. For SOME OF THEIR FAMOUS FOOD Charlotte Hwy.

Winthrop Choirs Will Present Thanksgiving Service In Song

A Thanksgiving Service in song by the Winthrop College Choirs will be presented at the Oakland Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The choir, under the direction of Miss Katherine Pfaff, will use this service as their annual dedication program.

The opening music, presented by Miss Evelyn Hancock, organist, will consist of the Prelude, Herald Song, Go Not Far From Me, O God by Gingsaell-Christy, and the processionals, Let All Things Now Living, a Welsh Melody.

The program by the choir will begin with the following selections: "Praise Ye the Lord"; "Now Thank We All Our God"; "Glory and Worship"; "The Myriads Work"; "Solist Marion Lewis; and "With Verdure Clad," solist Sue Helms.

The Rev. W. L. Ball, Jr., will charge the choir with its purpose and responsibility to community and campus.

The musical service will continue, featuring solists Sue Helms, Ramelle Wolfe, Faye Blair.

Kat Shealey, Myron Lewis, Zola Cox, Mary K. Martin, Barbara Sawyer, and Irene Peck. A dedication prayer will then be offered by Mr. Ball. The choir members in turn will make their dedication pledge.

Concluding the program will be "The Night is Calm and Cloudless," "Jesus, Friend of Sinners," "The Song of Miriam," and "Meet and Right."

WTS Juniors Give Play

"You Can't Take It With You." Kaufman and Hart's prize-winning comedy, will be produced by the junior class of the Winthrop Training School Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Christopher Reynolds is directing the play.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Winecon Club Plans Bazaar

The annual Winecon and Phi U Bazaar will be Thursday, December 5, beginning at 8:30 a. m. and lasting until everything is sold. The Bazaar will be in the Reception Room of Thurmond Hall.

Agrovia, scarfs, collars, pillows, octopus dolls, Christmas decorations and other novelties will be on sale. Candy will be sold in small quantities, and fruit cake which must be ordered prior to the Bazaar will be sold.

The proceeds from this sale will be used in the scholarships offered by Winecon and Phi U to Home Economics Students.

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